NEW GRAND JURY.

Moran Will Now Go Ahead With His Many Cases.

Boston, Jan. 2.- A new grand jury to serve for the first six months of 1906 took the oath of office at the court house yesterday. Unusual interest attached to the incident because of the alleged action of John B. Moran, who in Novem ber was elected district attorney for Suffolk county and who on assuming office last month declined to present evidence to the grand jury, which was then serving for the last six months of the

In view of the situation, many important cases were held for the consideration of that body, sworn in yester-day. Twenty one jurors met with the new district attorney in the superior court, where the ouths were adminis-

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes presided and after Clerk Hamlin administered the customary onth, Judge Holmes instructed the jurymen

Among the important cases to be deliberated by the jurors is that of the alleged misappropriation of some \$400,-000 in connection with the work of improving the Fenway, as found by former District Attorney Ass P. French of Norfolk county, acting for the mayor.

In instructing the jurors, Judge Holmes said in part: "You and you alone have the right to determine without dictation from the court or from any power of the commonwealth. You are to reject all reports, suspicions or hearsay evidence, but with these exceptions you are to hear all the evidence, whether it is an attempt to establish the guilt or innocence

of any persons."

In closing, the court emphasized the urgency of strict secrecy.

The Fellow Who Knocks.

Now, here is a toast. May it thrice On the sombre-visaged duffer,

With face o'er long and with brain halfwho maketh us all to suffer!
May the little red devils chase him, all,

On their redhot racks to break him, While we drink one toast, though it be To the fellow who knocks-deuce take

four business and mine at times may cap and a jacket.

But his tongue wage forever. The craft that he sails floats the black,

black flag; His motto: "Crush all endeavor!" May the little rel devils but that was

And never the words will shake him; to here is a toast, while we wish him To the fellow who knocks-deuce take

> -San Francisco Call, Punctured Principles.

have something or other to do with to-the struction favored by the lower deck of the home fleet.—London Daily Mail.

Eminant Doctors Praise its Ingredients. We rafer to that soon to weak, nervous, auffering woman known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Favorits Prescription.

Dr. John Fyle one of the Editerial Staff of The Editerial Marical Environments of Unicorn root (Edonies Diedes) which is one of the chief ingresitants of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably gets as a uterine invigorator "makes for nermal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above purposes then any other stag offs which I am acquainted. In the treatment of the activity of the entire reasons to be distance perculiar to women it is soldow that a case is seen which does not present some bedication for this remedial again." Dr. Fyle further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helenias (Unicorn root). Fain or aching in the back, with lencorfuser, atonic weakle conditions of the reproductive organs of womer, constant something of womer, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of womer, constant something of the significant of the significant something in the section of the kindneys; menowhagis (Seeding), due to a weaklened condition of the reproductive organs and anomalic (Inia bleed) asbit; dragging sensations is the extreme lever part of the absonom."

If more or less of the above symptoms are necessary

sensations in the extreme lever part of the abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Flareds Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicora read, or Relegias, and the medical preparates of which it most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another preminent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finicy Ellingwood, M. D., of Sennett Medical College, Chicago, asys:

"It is an important remedy in disorders of the word. In all catarrhal conditions." "and general enfectivement it is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root:

"In relation to its seneral effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such peneral unenunity of opinion. It is untegrably reserved useningity of opinion. It is untegrably reserved useningity of opinion. It is untegrably reserved useningity of opinion. It is untegrably reserved as the tenic useful in all debilitated states."

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Prof. Barthelew, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Scal:

"Valuable in uterine hemograpse, menorrhagia (ficoding) and congestive dysmenorrhoga (painful rensituation).

Dr. Pierce's Favoritz Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

A New Navy Uniform.

The change was for some time under consideration by the admiralty.

The desires of the seamen of the fleet spon the question, so far as thes could be collected at home stations, were stated fully in the Daily Mail of Oct. 10. They had several objections to the oldtime picturesque costume. The baggy trousers were liable to catch in machinery, the open jumper was nicknamed the "pneumonia catcher," and the white straw hat's for hot weather were difficult

A jacket, locaely fitting, comfortable Lirbeth-I thought you had made collar and five builtons; a peaked cap, light, weetllated, with broad, flat top Charlie awear off smoking eigerettes. light, vertileted, with broad, flat top Anne I did. But I had to let him and, for use in hot water, a cover to begin again. I couldn't think of a thing protect the back of the acck; trousers to give him for Christmas that didn't moderately loose—this was the recon-

The Times' Daily Short Story. I merchent, who is a trustee of the New Professor J. Herschberger, head of the previnces, where the sebels, apurning this time I didn't have a cent and Monte Cristical Control of the New Professor J. Herschberger, head of the previnces, where the sebels, apurning this time I didn't have a cent and Monte Cristical Control of the New Professor J. Herschberger, head of the previnces, where the sebels, apurning this time I didn't have a cent and Monte Cristical Control of the New Professor J. Herschberger, head of the New Professor J. Herschberger Daily Short Story.

ONE AND MENTAL DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA

[Original.] In "The Arabian Nights' Entertainments," a book that has delighted mil-Lone of people both eld and young, is a story of how Sindbad the Sallor was shoulders and earry blm across a stream. When the old man was securely fixed in his position he refused to bear the burden indefinitely. I am reof the Sea" in something similar that

happened to me when I was young. Before settling down to my profession, having put aside enough money to spend a few months in Europe, I went abroad. The sum was only \$500, and I was obliged to piece it out by doing a good deal of walking. One day I was trudging along through the Engadine when I overtook a man who for some reason was having a hard time to get on. When I came up with him I bid him good morning and asked him If I could be of any assistance to him. "You might help me along to the next

hotel," he said. "It's only about a mile." I took bis arm, and as we walked slowly on he told me that he was Enoch Crane, an American. He had long been alling, and his doctor had sent him abroad. He, like myself, was hight, and I sat with him till near

to lose, I proposed after breakfast to wait my return to the village before proceed of my journey, but Mr. Crano examining it. I presumed it to be anbegged me so pitifully not to desert a other whim of the man who was being fellow countryman among strangers buried. that I agreed to remain with him an- | Having kept my promise to the latother day. At the end of that day I | ter, I drove back to the village and, was constrained to remain another and unling for a room in the little hotel. pnother till I found the time allotted (proceeded to open the box. It containfor my travels slipping away from ed a number of envelopes. From the me and I taking care of a sich man topmost I drew a paper. It recounted

in a little Swiss inp. me to his bedside and said to me:

"You tell me you are going home. I worth \$250,000. ber of you not to leave my body in this | It was some time before I could un and false reports to the comptroller. faraway land, but to take it with derstand that in a twinkling I had you. I have expected to die over here come into possession of a fortune and have made every provision, hav- This was owing to my being dazed, for ing inquired the cost of removal in never was there a clearer case. I every particular. You will find exact owned the let, and the ewner of the ly the amount in thy wallet under my let owned the preperty found in it. pillow. Take my bedy to B., in R. Before leaving America the invalid had county, in Massachusetts, and about a arranged to reward any friend he mile north of the village on the V. might find. surroging is a lot forty fuel square in-

Downwood closed with stones taken off the ground. In the center is a space marked by four posts, where the grave is to be located. This is not all. I want you Begins His Second Term as Mayor of to be custoffen of my grave. Send for a notary and I will draw up a paper transferring the lot to you with everything it contains, which, of course, is my Lody."

What a situation-my trip spoiled, obliged to go home in company and in requested to take an old man on his eare of the corpse of the man who had spolled it, and my pay was a plot of ground not worth \$10, which, ofter all I must hold for a grave. Nevertheless get down, and Sindbad was obliged to I consented. I cannot claim that I did it solely from kindly motives. Enoch minded of this story of the "Old Man Crane possessed a singular influence over me. Often during my attendance unon him I wondered if I were really myself, if I were not under some spell.

Sindbad the Saller.

When Mr. Crane died I possessed myself of his wallet, which, in addition to money, contained an account for expenses figured down to the closest poseible amount, it struck me that he must have been afraid I would reap a few dollars out of the transaction. It paid the way exactly, and I expended the last dollar in having the body transferred to the grave. I had promised Mr. Crane that I would see the grave dux, the body lowered and the earth put back, all under my ewn superintendence. To do this I must pay for my own carriage. Glad of the prespect of gotting the disagreeable matter off walking because he couldn't afford to my hands, I secured two men with the ride. When we got to the inn I took | necessary implements and wan soon him to a room and helped him to bed- standing beside them as they dug the a bed from which he was destined grave between the posts Crane had de-Aever to arise. He was very lil in the scribed. They had gone down about four feet when one of them threw up Having my time hild out and none since it was locked I was obliged to

the wrongs heaped upon Enoch Crone In this way the whole time I had by his relatives-he had no wife or taid out for my trip passed and the outsi-and their heartlessness in pertime for me to go hame arrived. The mitting him to go abroad alone in old man was sinking rapidly, and the search of health. The next envelope rillage doster told him that he had bet contained a paper willing the contents her prepare his affairs for a journey to of the box to the owner of the lot in mother world. Then Mr. Crane called which it was found. The remaining envelopes contained stocks and bonds

ARTHUR D. BERWICK.

PRESIDENT

New York Life Trustees Accept Resignation.

NO OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The Statement, However, Is on Good Authority-He Has Suffered from "Misrepresentation and Misquotation."

New York, Jan. 2.-It was made known Sunday night on excellent authority that John A. McCall resigned on Saturday the presidency of the New York Life Insurance company, says yesterday's Times, and that his resignaion was refuctantly accepted by the

Official announcement of the resignaion had been planned by the trustees to be made today, when the annual statement of the company also became public property

Mr. McCall, at his home, would not confirm the report of his resignation. None of the trustees of the New York Life who could be reached would talk about Mr. McCall or the company's

Mr. McCall's resignation, according to the information which reached the The reformed uniform for the blue- of the trustees, Saturday morning. It jackets, which is to make the handyman was in writing. In his letter he said of our navy a different looking sailor that, after long and careful consideration, will come into force at Christman. lad, will come into force at Christmas. a step. In the months during which The familiar caps and blue collars will the insurance controversy has affected disappear, and Jack will have a peaked the New York Life, he said, his peace of mind bus suffered from continuous misunderstanding and misrepresentation of his actions and distortion of facts and misquotation of his atterances by he newspapers. He was not in good health now, and he felt that it would be best for himself and for the company

if he resigned the presidency.

Protests were made by several of the trustees against receiving the resignaion. It was made plain to these trustees, however, that Mr. McCall would abide by his resignation, and it was then accepted, with appropriate expressions

All of the trustees present were pledeed to secreey until Tuesday next, when the annual financial statement of the company will be made public. This statement is known to be even more favorable to the company than might be expected. Mr. McCall, it is understood, ntends to leave town after Tuesday next to take a long rest. It is not improbable that he will go to Europe for

John Claffin, the well known dry goods him. will accept the office.

McCLELLAN TAKES OATH.

New York.

New York, Jan. 2,-Mayor George B. McClellan began yesterday his second term as mayor, this time for four years. The ceremonies were simple. A number ham, the new police commissioner.

After they had taken their eaths, Mayor McClellan told the heads of de-

partments that his ambition was to give the city a clean, efficient and honest government. He alluded to his present to leave London for Paris. His recov-office "as the last public office which is ery had been pronounced doubtful by all probability I shall ever all' and said: emineut specialists. "I shall hold you to a strict and efficient performance of your duty and should any of you fail in reaching the At such times I invariably thought of standard which I shall require. I shall not hesitate to remove you. In enteris to fulfill my pre-election pleiges, to reunion, at which he danced with his give a practically clean, efficient and satisfactory administration that at the end of six years' service as mayor, I can retire into private life conscious that the city has advanced in good govern-

> One of the recommendations in the mayor's message was that the city purhase either Long Branch or Rocksway Seach, the first four miles and the see and two miles fong and use them as sublis parks and for the benefit of childen and convalencents from the city hos-

District Attorney W. T. Jerome also was sworn in for another term as distriet atporney. He afterwards delivered a tin box. I took charge of it, but an address to his assistants in private.

> FIVE YEARS IN PRISON. M. C. Palmer, Bank President, Gets

Term at Auburn, N. Y. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- The jury in he case of Manning C. Palmer, charged with misappropriating funds of the American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse, returaed a verdict of guilty yesterday. The jury was out since Sat-urday night. Mr. Palmer was tried on

chal, pending an appeal of the case. Manning C. Palmer, who is 73 years of age, was president of the American Exchange National Bank of this city, He was indicted in December, 1904, for aisapplication of the funds of the bank

he custody of the United States mar-

AWFUL HUMUK

Would Scab Over, Break Open, and Be Raw - Intense Suffering for Two Years - Doctors and Medicines Failed to Help Her.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF 75 CENTS

Writing under date of Aug. 15, 1904, Mrs. L. C. Walker, of 5 Tremont St., Woodfords, Mc., says: "My sister had a terrible humor on her shoulder had a terrible humor on her abouter when she was eighteen months old, caucing intensessifiering for two years. We had several doctors, and tried everything, but in spite of all we did it kept sprending. One day it would seab over and then crack open and a watery matter coze from it and the scabs would all fall off. It would he raw for a time, then seab over the scabs would all fall off. It would be raw for a time, then scab over again. Some one recommended Cuti-cura, and we immediately procured abox of Cuticura Ointment, and a cake of Cuticura Soap. She was much bet-ter after the first bath with warm water ter after the first bath with warm water and soap, and an application of the Ointment. Before it was half gene we saw a marked change for the better, and she was entirely eured, without a sear being left, by the one box of Ointment and one cake of Soap. Her skin is now entirely clear, and she has not had a sign of trouble since.

100,000 MOTHERS

Daily Tell Other Methers

That Cuticura Soap is the best baby purifying the skin, and that Chticura putifying the skin, and that Cutieura Ointment is of priceless value for soothing and healing itching, terturing, and disfiguring exuptions, itchings, and chalugs. A single application of Cuticura Ointment, preceded by a warm bath with Cutieura Soap, gives instant relief, and refreshing alorp for akip-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted methods. Patieure Scap, Ointwest, and File are self throughout the warid. Found Dong & Chem. Cure., Bestee, Sole Prope are Send for "How to Cure Daby. Humans."

SIRES AND SONS.

M. de Witte proneunces his name as

If it were spelled "Vitteh." Prince Peter Kropetkin, the famous cial reformer, now realdes at Bromr. Engiand.

Bir Henry Irving is quoted as intimating that he will devote his time to the writing of his autobiography as soon as he retires from the stage.

Ex-President Cleveland has survived his entire first exhinet, with the excertion of Mr. Vilas, who presided ever the convention which nominated

of as Mr. McCall's successor, but it is the department of ophthalmology in all burns and several divine laws, are finally went to an officer corresponding tions of the D to make their will accept the office.

Werli's leading authorities on the eye, is visiting this country.

The presence were is visiting this country.

Louis A. Pradt. assistant attorney general of the United States, who is the Times puts the rebels' losses at Mosmaking a tour of Europe, is to retire leaw on Saturday at 500, while 200 nonfrom office at the close of this year, to combatants were killed and 800 woundresume private practice in Milwaukee, ed. He says the fighting continued Dr. Douglas Hyde of French Park, throughout Sunday, the firing being reland, is coming to this country this chiefly by artillery at long range. fall on a lecturing tour. Dr. Hyde is of new heads of departments were sworn president of the Gaelle lengue, which in, including General Theodore A. Bing- is active in preserving the old Irish is active in preserving the old Irish tongue.

Charles T. Yerkes, who is building London's subways, has recovered sufficiently from his recent severe illness

John Hauke, a farmer living near Williamsport, Pa., celebrated his nine- who the statesman was, but it is suptieth birthday by finishing four days of harvesting, in which he swung a dent of the chamber of deputies, who ing upon my last term of public office I cradle and kept up with men less than at present is regarded as the most likely do so with but one ambition, and that half his age. Later he had a family successor of President Loubet. The King

Green McCurtain, governor of the Choctaw Nation, will take his place troubling the peace of Europe, and I among the millionaires ere long. He am certain no one thinks of breaking ment and in civic righteousness, that settled up the affairs of the tribe remunicipal standards have been raised, cently, involving the sale of coal lands and that New York even a little better worth \$40,000,000. Of this purchase han I found her, I shall feel that six price Governor McCurtain will receive rears of hard work have not been in 10 per cent as commission, or \$4,000,-000.

CURRENT COMMENT.

William Travers Jerome says that graft is not a disease; it is the symptem. If the symptom is that had, what must the disease be?-Battimore

May fever is like love. Where one erson has it another may be entirely free, and the remedy which will cure one sufferer has absolutely no effect in another.-Chicago Record-Herald. Statistics show that about 10,000 peo de are killed annually by the railroads. Still when we can save an hour or so m a twenty-four hour trip we don't wind a little thing like that.-Indianapease against Dr. George P. Morris of Hartland, tried on the charge of assault

Mascagni has been having more trouole with managers and performers; The fortunes of the modern composer a counts and was found guilty on all who does not include ragiline in his ball of the respondent reduced from \$2,out 10. He was sentenced to five years reperiory are indeed precarious .- Wash- | 000 to \$500.

in Augura prison and was remanded to We are growing so rapidly in wealth and population that the extension of the cablnet is a necessity. In 100 rears we have added only three mem- she phia Inquirer,

THE REVOLT DIES OUT

Russian Revolutionists Call Off the Uprising.

TROOPS HOLD MOSCOW

Remant of the Insurgents Driven to Surrender-Chaos Along the Baltic -Virtual Anarchy in the Lithusnian Provinces.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2 .- The revolutionary societies issued a manifesto yexterday stating that in view of the failure of their risings they have decided to refrain from ordering a general insurrection at the beginning of the (Russian) new year, as such a declaration would be likely to intimidate the ill-informed and timid portion of the population.

The Government has declared its in-

tention vigorously to repress any pre-parations for a rising and in the event of a general insurrection is determined immediately to crush it. The inhabitants of St. Petersburg are exhorted not to entertain any fear of an outbreak in the

their last stand, was surrendered Sun-day after the rebels had given up their arms. The instigators of the revolt, with ether revolutionaries in the Presna district, also surrendered after the last efforts of the revolutionaries were emshed. The Semenovsky regiment occupied the quarter without further fighting. The total number of arrests made in the Presna quarter was 180. The population of the district had been warned and was able to escape before the bombardment

by the military began.

The authorities have organized homes for women and children who are without shelter. The damage to property in the quarter amounts to millions of rubles. Reinforcements continue to arrive.

London, Jan. 2.—The accounts of Satordsy's events in Mascow in nowise agree as to the extent and gravity of the fighting, though all agree that the rebels made their last stand in the west-

ern part of the city, where practically the full strength of the reenforced troops was directed to crush them. The Telegraph's St. Petersburg corre-

Yesterday the centre was Moscow, to town, the town, to be pinned to be pinned to be pinned to be town, to be pinned to be

levelling terror in the spring. The St. Petersburg correspondent of

ENGLAND FOR PEACE. King Edward Quoted to Effect That War In Unlikely. New York, Jan. 2 .- A Paris cable to

The Matin, yesterday morning, prominently print the statement it alleges King Edward recently made to a French statesman who was visiting Buckingham The paper does not disclose posed to have been M. Doumer, presi-

quoted as saying: "I have reason to believe that whatever the impression on the continent may be, no nation has really thought of at the present moment." Referring to the British cabinet he

said the new ministry was animated self unnoticed there, most sincerely by pacific intentions. As Where the aplendid statesmen towered regarded the relations between Great and with wisdom filled the nir. ritain and France there was no reason why there should be any change. All the members of the government were determined to be friends with France. Sir Edward Gray, the foreign

minister, in particular, was a loyal and convinced partisan of the entente cordiale. His majesty further intimated that it was the intention of the cabinet to continue and develop its predeces-ser's efforts to bring about closer rela-

GUILTY OF SIMPLE ASSAULT. Jury Did Not Find That Dr. Morria Tried to Kill Penniman.

tions with Russia with the view to re-

moving possible differences.

Woodstock, Jan. 2 .- The jury in the with intent to kill Luther Penniman, cember 26, returned a verdiet of guilly of simple assault Saturday after-Exceptions were taken and the

To Ladies Only. The wish to be beautiful is predomi-

sant in every woman, and none can say does not care whether she is beaubers, in which time our population has tiful or not. Dr. Felix T. Gourand's necessed about sixteen fold.—Philadel- Oriental Cream, or magical beautifier, phia Inquirer. free from tan, freckles or moth patches, Rest, Mealth and Comford to Mother and

MES. Wikishow's adorrained against requestion in his novel "st.

MES. Wikishow's adorrained against requestion all graves are in all cases where the guins, requesting of the riverside inhabitants, says. "They say to every wighter who has a suffering obtained by the Tower," speaking of the riverside inhabitants, says. "They say to every wighter who has a suffering obtained in the regulation of others, stand belowern years and your suffering child and the rollet mas will be sure possible of the regulation of others, stand belowern years and your suffering the amount of the regulation of others, at any below on you and your suffering the amount of the regulation of the country what inthe operation they are married and when they are beptized, when they are married and when they are being the regulating the country what inthe operation they are married and when they are being the lighted States, Canada and Europe.

A Noveltac's stip.

Walter Besant in his novel "st.

Catherine by the Tower," speaking of the riverside inhabitants, says. "They is has become one of the largest and a regulating the admittance of foreigners in their lives. Hopkins, sole proprietor, NY Great Jones they are married and when they are being the light of the country was into the country was into the country was into the country was into the country was regulating the admittance of foreigners in their lives. Hopkins, sole proprietor, NY Great Jones into the country was into the country was regulating the admittance of foreigners in their large. New Alien Law of England.

The Inevitable Victor

in the war against coughs and colds is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pleasant to take and always reliable.

Sold by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

THE GENTLER SEX.

Its 9,982, an increase of 542 over the list of the preceding year. The steadiness of the increase is indicated in the following: In 1899, 5,340; 1900, 6,775; loving: In 1899, 5,340; 1900, 6,755; loving: In 1899, 5,340; loving: In 1899,

this country from the United States to may be said that in 1885, 1,808 murd hunt and fish each season is on the in-crease. One of these American nim-ings were 169, while this year 133 were reds caused a sensation at a railway station last week as she took an express Moscow, Jan. 2.—The Prokheroff cetten on her way home. It was not the huntmill in which the revolutionists made ress herself so much as her gurb, that smallest number reported since 185

when statistics were first gathered by green velvet and consisted of a close the press. itting jacket, a plain skirt that reached to her knees, stout gaiters and a pair of substantial boots. On her head was a close fitting hat, in which a single feather was stuck at a rakish angle, hile over her shoulder she carried a No one was bold enough to attempt to ascertain her identity, and she, with the servant who accompanied her, in nearly every woolen manufacturis left on the train without enlightening centre in New England involving an a anybedy. All that the curious could nual increase in payrolls of approximat find out was that four fine deer, which ly \$1,500,000. About fifty thousand formed part of her baggage, were billed mill operatives participate in the i

Pianist in a "Chain Gang."

"You certainly find talent in the most unexpected places," said Alfred Doria, voluntarily, one of the Doriz trie, on the Orpheum sill this week at the theatre last night "I was in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1895, about the time of the Jamieson

spondent gives a very gloomy picture of raid. Funds I had none, and on account the general condition of the empire. He of the activity of the Boers we concert people say little opportunity to make provement of affairs in Mescow when the revolutionary fire is quenched in one pany of those in the same predicament place it flames up unexpectedly in an- as myself and we went to a town called her.

Yesterday the centre was Moscow, the town, but I secured a small school brought out and they carried the plane to the school house. I had nothing to offer the men for their work, but an nounced a rehearsal to which they were nvited to remain. The prisoners listened moderating and the Cunard one young flaxes based chap asked me investoring the would be allowed to play. The poor fellow then sat down and played on account of the severity of the weather, a notturns from Chonin and such as the severity of the weather, to the singing and playing, and finally a mosturae from Chopin and such playing in the harbor at 3 o'clock this is had never before heard. The man morning. By keping well out to sea was in for musder; his list of alleged the steamer last night rode through the cas in for murder; his list of alleged trimes included three or four killings. But how he could play. Talent we find places."-Kansas City Times.

CONGRESSMAN JONES.

When Jones left Badger's Corners was racked by doubt and fear, and a weight was on his shoulders as he heard his neighbors cheer; was going where great statesmen with majestic brows would stand, In the halls of marble, wisely making

n his heart Jones knew how little he excelled the common ones, Who were sending him to mingle with and challenge the "big guns" In his fancy be could plainly see himself unnoticed there.

statutes for the land.

Jones was awed when he beheld them and first heard them called by name; Still the glamour was upon them, he was dazzled by their fame. And he watched them, full of wonder, yet a little sadly, too,

For in searching out the giants he found very, very few. Day by day he saw and heard them, day his awe decreased; He had feared and he had doubted, but at length his trembling ceased: He had learned at last that greatness is but being stationed where Almost anyone might dazzle if the fates had set him there.

Not His Fault. He-You don't know me; I'm a per fect recluse, actually shun my kind, in

-Chicago Record-Herald.

She-Well, could any one blame you for that!-Brooklyn Life.

sometimes I think mother and the exciting entertainment, girls would rather see my name in the saper that way than not at all."-

Cashington.

MURDER ON INCREASE.

But Legal Executions Were Fewer in Past Year.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2. Unofficial sta tistics of the year show that the number of murders and suicides in this country has greatly increased, and that ther has been a decrease in the number of legal executions compared with the num-ber of homicides. The homicides and deaths by violence number 2,912 as compaced with 8,482 last year.

The startling feature of the record is the increase in the number of murder committed in cold blood or highways men, burglars and the chess of crim inals, the number being 582, against 464 during 1904. Four years ago the number was only 103. Jealousy provoked 579 murders and liquor 642. Homicides growing out of quarrels numbered 5.111

The record of self-destruction is on of the most deplorable of the year, the number of prominent men being much larger than hitherto. The total number is 9,982, an increase of 542 over the list

during the same period, the men teachers have increased 18 per cent and the 50 white and one Chinaman, women 353 per cent.—Kansas City Jour.

Mrs. Rogers of Vermont was the only Mrs. Rogers of Vermont was the only

voman executed. Showing the relative The number of women who come to changes of murders and executions, hanged or electrocuted for 9,212 murder

The number of lynchings was 66, th

INCREASE FOR OPERATIVES. 50,000 Women Mill Employees in New

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